

XVth YEAR.
[75 CENTS PER MONTH,
OR 25 CENTS A COPY.]

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1896.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

ON RAILWAY TRAINS 10c
THE SUNDAY TIMES 15c

AMUSEMENTS—
With Dates of Events.
LOS ANGELES THEATRE—
H. C. WYATT, Manager.
3 Nights Only, 5 Matinee Saturday, June 19 and 20. Gilbert & Sullivan's Famous Comic Opera, *PIRATES OF PENZANCE*.
Under the direction of Frederick W. Huntly. Louis F. Gottschalk, Musical Director. Admission 10c, 25c, 50c. Seats on sale Thursday, June 18.
ORPHEUM—
The Coolest and Most
WEEK COMEDY
Another Superlatively Great Show.
Virginia Arragon, Le Clair and Leslie, Lewis, Moss, Cheverly, and the Great H. Performance every evening including
BURBANK THEATRE—
MAIN STREET, B. F. COOPER, Manager.
THURSDAY EVENING
DEATH OF SPIRITUALISM. By T. C. ALEXANDER. A Complete Exposure. A Challenge to all mediums. A small admission will be charged to defray expenses.

MISCELLANEOUS—
HAMMAM SPECIAL—
Bath and Plunge 25c
210 South Broadway.
Ladies Hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; also Tuesday and Friday Evenings. Gents, Day and Night.

WE DO IT—
At little expense—make handsome, durable
Fragrant Rugs of your worn-out carpet. They
are heavier and more durable than Smyrna, and
they cost less. Drop your old carpet and we will
carry your carpet and make from it any size rug you wish.
PACIFIC RUG FACTORY, 64 South Broadway.

PHOTOS—
The BEST is not too good when
you have four pictures taken.
Highest medals awarded.
220 S. Spring St., opp. L. A. Theater.

PEOPLE SUFFERING—
From diseases which have resisted all previous efforts address
DR. ALEXANDER DE BORA, Elsinore, Cal.
Consultation in person or by letter free.

GOLD AND SILVER REFINERS—
WM. T. SMITH & CO.,
Gold and silver refiners and assayers. Highest market prices for old gold and silver.
Placer and refect gold, etc. 125 N. Main St., room 8.

REDONDO CARNATIONS
The sole agency for the famous carnations of the
Redondo Beach Co., is at Mount Lowe Springs
exchange. Small crowd at Santa Monica
exchange field sports. Oratorical contest at
Santa Ana. Preparing for teachers'
examinations at Santa Barbara. W. C. T. U.
will probably hold a school of
methods at Carpinteria.
Pacific Coast—Page 6.
Lillian Ashley wanted to adopt Porter
Ash as her "papa." The horseman
now wanted as a witness for "Lucky"
Baldwin. Mrs. McDougall's victim,
Hay, dies of his wound. The dead
body of a Turk found in a burning
building at Congress, Ariz. Fire at
San Diego. Lyon Brown found guilty.
La Jolla Hotel burning.

REDONDO CARNATIONS
ASK YOUR FLOWERS FOR THEM. IN SIZE
and color the finest. F. COLLINS, 324
S. Broadway, same side City Hall. Tel. 114.
Flowers packed for shipping.

ELSIENORE
HOT SPRINGS, LAKE VIEW HOTEL, FINEST SULPHUR
BATH in So. Cal. Elevation 1300 ft. Hotel new and first-class. Write for
summer rates. C. & TRAPPAZEN & CO., PROP.

DYNAMITE IS ENLISTED.
CUBANS BLOW UP A BRIDGE AND
AQUEDUCT.
The Evident Intention Was to Cut
Off the Water Supply of Havana.
Great Excitement in the Cuban
Capital.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)
HAVANA, June 14.—(By Central
American Cable.) This city was started
and alarmed last night at 9 o'clock
by the noise of two successive explosions
which shook the ground for a long
distance and were heard for several
miles. Consternation prevailed for a
time and it was feared this was a pre-
lude to an attack or a series of simi-
lar explosions. Excited throngs rushed
to the streets, while an armed party
proceeded in the direction from which
the detonations had been heard. It was
found that the stone bridge of Chris-
tina and Concha and the aqueduct of
Fernando Septimo were the points
that had suffered from the dynamite.
The bridges were partially destroyed
and the pipes on the aqueduct upon
which the city is dependent for its wa-
ter supply, were much damaged. It
cannot be stated how extensive is the
damage done or how long it will re-
quire to remedy it.
The windows in many houses in the
city were shattered by the reverbera-
tion of the explosion, and some mar-
ket structures were also badly dam-
aged.
There is no doubt but that the dynamite
which caused the wreck was
placed by agents of the insurgents.
It has been their determination, an-
nounced some time since, to cut off
the water supply of Havana and to
serve to make the city as nearly unin-
habitable as possible.
The greatest apprehension is felt on
account of the secrecy and effective-
ness with which the insurgents have
been able to carry out the outrage.
Last night was spent in fear and
dread of imminent danger. These
fears were largely dispelled by the
return of daylight.
It is believed the insurgents are bent
upon investing Havana by cutting off
as much as possible the supply of ne-
cessities, though not by actually be-
sieging it. All fruits and vegetables
and fresh meats are unobtainable.
There is much fever and small-pox
has broken out here and the un-
wholesome state of affairs threatens
to become epidemic.
Many are suffering from measles
and there is much intestinal trouble
among the inhabitants of the city, owing
to poor and insufficient food. The
failure of the water supply under these
conditions is a dire calamity. It is
the announced intention of the authori-
ties to continue the campaign against
the insurgents in spite of the un-
healthy rainy season having set in, and
additional troops are in the field in
Finar del Rio, with the purpose of
running down and surrounding Antonio
Maceo.

**IT IS HOPED TO PUT COUNTESS D'EAU
ON THE THRONE.**
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)
RIO DE JANEIRO, May 21.—(Corre-
spondence of the Associated Press from
Chicago June 14.) Indications are
growing of the growth of the Monarchist
party recently. It is Oronzo Celso de
Assis Figueiredo, Visconde de Ouro Preto,
former minister of the empire, who
is the soul of actual monarchist agita-
tion. It is hoped by the Monarchists
that the throne in Rio de Janeiro, al-
though the throne of Empress Isabel I.
The Monarchists recently got nickel coins
of 100 and 200 reis stamped, bearing
on one side with the head of Countess
d'Eu, with the inscription, "Isabel I.
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THE NATIONAL DERBY.
A RICH STAKE TO BE RUN FOR AT
ST. LOUIS.
Crescendo, the California Crack, Is
Among Those Which Will Go to
the Post—The Race for the Grand
Prix du Paris—Americans There.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)
ST. LOUIS, June 14.—The only stake
on the card this week at the Fair
Grounds is the famous National Derby,
with a guarantee value of \$20,000; \$15,000
to the winner, \$2500 to the second
horse, \$1500 to the third and \$1000 to the
fourth, to be run next Saturday. The
route is the regulation Derby distance
and it costs \$500 to go to the post.
Among the horses named for this
event are Ben Brush, winner of the
Kentucky Derby; Prince Lief, the
winner of the Oakley Derby; Lok, the
Tennessee Derby winner; Crescendo,
the California crack; Ben Eder, Ram-
iro, Utopia, La Salle, Don Carlo, Bar-
barosa and Captive.

TURKISH MOVEMENT.
An American Woman's Children
Claimed by the Moslems.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)
LONDON, June 15.—(By Atlantic Ca-
ble.) A dispatch to the Chronicle from
Constantinople reports that an Ameri-
can lady from Marash makes the fol-
lowing statement:
"Having made arrangements with
charitable persons at Constantinople
for homes and education for eighty or
phans at Marash and Cune. I am pre-
paring to bring them to Constantinople.
The Turkish authorities absolutely re-
fused to allow them to leave. It was
only with the greatest difficulty that I
obtained permission to bring my own
three children, as the officials said
that, being born in Turkey, they were
Turkish, although their parents were
Americans."

RODNEY FISK.
Death of the Young Californian in
a Lodging-house.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)
BOSTON, June 14.—Rodney Fisk, who
was once a millionaire, and who lost
his all on Wall street, died today at
a lodging-house in South Boston. Two
or three years ago his bank account was
for \$1,000,000. Young Fisk was a nephew
of John Flood. Flood remembered Fisk
in his will.
Rodney graduated at the Sacramento
High School. Later he went to Den-
ver, where he increased his fortune.
Last year he came East and tried his
fortune in speculation. He leaves three
brothers in Southern California, one
of whom, James, is a candidate for
Congress.

KEY WEST (Fla.) June 14.—An
American citizen, writing to a friend
here, gives an account of the out-
rages perpetrated on Cuban women
who obeyed Weyler's order requiring
them to present themselves at the
Spanish fortresses and camps. He was
an eye-witness of one of the outrages.
Recently Sefiorita Martinez and her
fifteen-year-old daughter appeared at
a Spanish camp. After addressing in-
sulting remarks to them, the officer
in command tore the clothing from the

THE MORNING'S NEWS
—IN BRIEF—
The Times
IN BRIEF.

O'ERMATCHED
Svengali Platt's Potency
Oozes Away.

**The Empire State is Released
from His Spell.**

**Warwick Hanna Can Laugh at
the Boss's Bluster.**

THE "BOLT" LACKS CLINCHING
Prophets of Evil Without
Honor Anywhere.

**A.P.A.'s Scatter Loose Talk About
Losing Missouri.**

**Sound Money Without Any Big-
otry in the Premises.**

PROTECTION IS THE KEYNOTE.
Trumbo, the Untamed, Becoming
Docile—Bear, Buckeye, and Di-
rigo—Kansas Corn Train.
Southern Scorpions.

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WHO WILL FILL SECOND PLACE.

**Morton to be Dragged
into the Race.**

**Otherwise Platt Says New York
Has No Candidate.**

**A Boomlet Being Worked Up for
Dingley of Maine.**

**Cornelius Bliss Declares the Talk
About Him as a Newspaper
Comment—Mr. Bliss
Booms Bradley.**

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

ST. LOUIS, June 14.—The Vice-Presidential boom stood still this afternoon and awaited development of a heated correspondence between Platt and other Republican leaders and Gov. Levi P. Morton. The import of the message was to obtain his consent to place his name in nomination for the Vice-Presidency.

Chauncey M. Depew was not a party to the urgency call. Instead, Depew said: "Why, Gov. Morton's movement having me present his name for the Presidential nomination, even though I forswore defeat, was to have me demonstrate, are, and in the convention, that he was not and would not be a candidate for Vice-President."

That Platt has forsaken all hope of the Presidential boom of Gov. Morton is perfectly apparent. When asked this afternoon if he would support Mr. Morton, Mr. Bliss said: "Mr. Morton's name will be presented to the convention."

There was a rumor current that the New York delegation would present the name of Gen. B. F. Tracy for Vice-President and that the anti-organization delegates would present the name of Cornelius N. Bliss and ask Platt's support. To both of these rumors Platt said tonight: "All right."

It was intimated that some of the Ohio people were not at all averse to Morton being the tail of the ticket, but it was also said very plainly that he could get no help from Mr. Hanna.

Cornelius N. Bliss said tonight: "I am not and at no time have been a candidate for the Vice-Presidential nomination. I am aware that kind friends have mentioned my name in that connection, but I have never said a word. There has been more or less newspaper talk about me, but I repeat, I am not a candidate."

According to gossip there is a tendency among the supporters of McKinley to throw the nomination for the Vice-Presidency to some man who might be selected by the opposition. The effect of this turn and the talk had the effect of increasing the movement in the interest of Mr. Dingley of Maine because of his close relationship to Mr. Reed.

The attitude of Platt is believed to preclude the possibility of his having a controlling influence in throwing the nomination to New York, even if he should have any desire to figure in that capacity. Senator Allison's supporters, being western men, as is Gov. McKinley, a western man, the advisability of giving the second place to one of his supporters in the case of the nomination of McKinley is generally understood.

The agitators of the Dingley movement recall in his interest the fact that Mr. McKinley's Republican successor as chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, and urge, aside from being from the extreme East and a staunch supporter of Mr. Reed, his own qualities are such as to make him a strong possibility for second place.

Hobart's candidacy was also somewhat improved by the announcement that a large number of the New York delegates were zealously supporting him, as was Evans's candidacy by the arrival of the Wisconsin delegation. Evans is a native of Wisconsin, and one of the members of that delegation began an earnest canvass in his behalf as soon as they arrived.

WHAT SECRETARY KELLY SAYS.
FRANKFORT (Ky.), June 14.—Gov. Bradley and party left this evening. The action of the Governor in attending the convention is construed to mean that his name will go before the convention. D. E. Kelly, who was secretary of the convention which instructed for Bradley for Kentucky, who accompanied Gov. Bradley to St. Louis, said to an Associated Press representative:

"Gov. Bradley has assured me that he does not desire second place on the ticket, but if the nomination for Vice-President goes to the South it should be tendered to Kentucky's Governor. Gov. Bradley, with the Kentucky people, represents the culminating point of human greatness, and his well-known views on the currency would serve to strengthen the ticket. Bradley broke the Solid South last fall, and as McKinley's running mate, the once Solid South would be permanently shattered this fall. I believe that if Bradley is tendered the second place by acclamation he would accept it."

THE DAY OF NOMINATION.
ST. LOUIS, June 14.—W. E. Riley, who has been selected as the first assistant secretary in the temporary organization, said tonight a nomination could not be reached before Thursday, and that the convention would last through Friday, owing to the fact that there would be no night sessions on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, the hall having been given up for other purposes on those nights.

AMONG THE DELEGATES.
Interesting items from various State Headquarters.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)
ST. LOUIS, June 14.—Joseph Manley was severely criticized at a meeting of the Maine delegation today. Some of the delegates even went so far as to intimate that it would be for the good of the Republican party in Maine to select a new national committeeman.

This was brought about by the action of Mr. Manley in announcing on his arrival in St. Louis that McKinley could not be defeated for the nomination. The meeting was behind closed doors and it was decided by the members of the delegation that nothing should be said as to the effort to displace Mr. Manley as committeeman. C. E. Littlefield, chairman of the delegation, admitted that some of the delegates had indulged in some acrimonious criticisms of Manley for the course he pursued in regard to giving up Mr. Reed's light.

In answer to the question as to the liability of deposing Manley, Littlefield replied: "I am free to say that Mr. Manley was harshly criticized for the course he adopted. However, we decided that it would be best not to say anything outside the delegation upon this subject. At least, we decided not to say anything for the present."

P. M. Sewall, a member of the Maine delegation, said that while it was true some of the delegates had harshly criticized Mr. Manley, there was no danger that he would be deposed, or that the delegation selected its chairman,

national committeeman and for the committees in the convention a fortnight ago, including Chairman C. E. Littlefield, national committeeman, Joseph Manley, resolutions and platform. Amos T. Allen.

These Arizona people are in a quandary over the selection of their committeeman. The National Committee having awarded seats to both delegations with the proviso, if possible, of arranging a compromise. Both delegations have been here for several days.

Washington.—The Washington delegation has arrived, but has not organized. The delegation is instructed for "the maintenance of the present gold standard and against the free coinage of silver except by international agreement." It is understood that Andrew P. Burelrich, receiver of the Northern Pacific, will be a member of the Committee on Resolutions.

California.—The California delegation is expected to arrive tomorrow morning. The delegation will have its headquarters at the Hotel California, as can be ascertained from the fact that the delegation has not yet designated their committee. Before leaving their homes, they were instructed to support Mr. De Young, but there will be some dissent in the delegation.

Massachusetts.—For gold and Reed! This is the motto of the Massachusetts delegation, and in order that no one may doubt it, the managers have hung it all over the walls of the headquarters at the Southern Hotel. It has been the motto of the Massachusetts Republicans for months, but it was formally adopted at a meeting of the delegation today.

The delegation, selecting a national committeeman and members of the several committees was postponed until tomorrow. The delegation, however, that Senator Lodge will be of the Committee on Resolutions.

Ohio.—All of the Ohio district delegates from Cincinnati, who arrive with the Blaine and Lincoln clubs tomorrow, are expected to make a strong showing today, among them being the McKinley Club of Canton, which is very large. Members of this club carried a banner of 1890. The Buckeye Club of Columbus, organized while McKinley was Governor, also have a strong parade. These clubs from Ohio all marched to the Southern Hotel and cheered their candidate.

Pennsylvania.—Nearly all the members of the Pennsylvania delegation arrived today. It is expected that Gov. Hastings will be chairman of the delegation, and there is a probability that Quay may be made a member of the Committee on Resolutions. Quay can be national committeeman if he wants, but it is understood that he does not.

Delaware.—The Delaware delegation is in the air. The Addicks and the Higginson delegations are expected to arrive today. The contest before they take any steps toward effecting an organization.

New York.—It was the intention of the New York State delegation to have met tonight to select their representatives on committees, but they postponed the matter until tomorrow. It is understood that F. S. Gibbs of New York City will be the national committeeman to succeed W. Sutherland. He has pledged 82 of the 72 votes of the delegation. Sutherland will represent the delegation on the Credentials Committee and Edward Lauterbach on the Committee on Resolutions. The delegation will probably frame an out-and-out platform about the currency and indicated in the interview with Mr. Lauterbach in these dispatches two days ago.

Rhode Island.—The Rhode Island delegation reached town today bearing banners gorgeously decorated and inscribed with the motto: "For McKinley and gold standard." A banner on which was painted the likeness of Thomas B. Reed was also carried.

Wisconsin.—The "C. H. Howland, editor of the Providence News who came with the delegation, expressed in an eight delegate vote for Thomas B. Reed until a nomination shall have been announced." He continued: "We have no second choice. We want no sound money talk in the platform, but gold straight, square as a die—gold. We want 'gold standard' written in the platform."

New Mexico.—The members of the New Mexico delegation arrived tonight, and established themselves at the Rosiere Hotel. A meeting was held behind closed doors and some routine matters disposed of. Pedro Pero was elected chairman, and the selection of the national committeeman and members of the Committee on Credentials and Permanent Organization was postponed until tomorrow. The New Mexico delegation is an enthusiastic McKinley and protection for wool industries and free silver receive very little support from them.

Kentucky.—The delegates from Kentucky have opened headquarters at Hurst's Hotel. They are unanimous for the Kentucky currency platform, and are absolutely against the free coinage of silver. There will be two contests in the delegation. For national committeeman John W. Yerkes, now filling out the term of Gov. Bradley, who resigned from the committee, will be opposed by Congressman W. H. Hunter, who was the Republican nominee against Senator Blackburn last winter before the Legislature.

There will also be a struggle for the chairmanship of the delegation. Sixteen of the delegates were instructed to vote for Bradley for the Vice-Presidential nomination and the others were for McKinley. Since Bradley's withdrawal from the race the delegation is a unit for McKinley.

ST. LOUIS GOSSIP.
McKinley Badges More Numerous than Others in Evidence.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)
ST. LOUIS, June 14.—The usual variety and elegance of the badges and buttons displayed here at the late arrivals. There are naturally more McKinley badges than those of any other candidate, but other candidates are well represented in the variety. The favorite McKinley insignia is a buckeye with a portrait of McKinley attached.

Very beautiful badges bearing in relief the portraits of Allen and Morton are worn by the respective followers of these candidates. Reed and Quay buttons and badges are also seen in large numbers upon the lapels of their friends, while the street hawkers, handling the emblems of all important candidates, are encountered at every turn.

The Massachusetts delegation brought with it today a button of the shape and color of a gold nugget, bearing the words "gold basis."

NEW YORKERS CAVING DOWN.
ST. LOUIS, June 14.—"It does not feel so badly to be beaten as I thought it would," remarked Delegate-at-Large Edward Lauterbach, this afternoon, as

he stood in Thomas C. Platt's room and discussed with National Committeeman W. A. Sutherland, ex-Senator J. Sloan Fassett and others the decision of the National Committee on the contested seat cases in New York.

The decision of the National Committee on the contested seat cases in New York was a surprise to the delegates. The decision was to be done in the city of New York. It was recorded that the action of the National Committee on New York contests was a surprise to the delegates. The decision was to be done in the city of New York. It was recorded that the action of the National Committee on New York contests was a surprise to the delegates.

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and agreed upon the following: For National Committeeman, John M. Thurston; for members of Committee on Credentials, Gen. John C. Brown; for chairman of delegation, J. M. Webster; for secretary, Mr. Doby; for vice-president, Mr. Doby.

CONVENTION HALL DECORATIONS.
ST. LOUIS, June 14.—The convention hall, in which the convention will be held, is ready to go tonight, if it were needed. The decorations are complete, and that is to be done in the city of New York. It was recorded that the action of the National Committee on New York contests was a surprise to the delegates.

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will encourage the production of domestic sugar up to the limit of producing all of the \$125,000,000 now sent to foreign countries, payment for this is dispensable article.

"We advocate sufficient protection to develop a national sugar industry. We favor adequate protection to any new industry which will help our agricultural class. For instance, a national sugar industry."

ST. LOUIS, June 14.—Senator Warren of Wyoming, who arrived here tonight from Washington, believes that the best way to settle the dispute over the money plank is to let the whole question open. Senator Warren is a free-silver man, but was instrumental in securing a declaration by the convention of his State against bolting. He thinks it would be a wise policy, rather than attempt to frame a financial plank or to accept the extreme positions on both sides, which must, in the nature of things, be unsatisfactory to both, to leave the whole question to the Republicans of the country.

"If I could have my way," said he, "I would make no equivocal declaration. Let the Republicans of the country frankly acknowledge the difference which they fully realize. In tariff and other questions we are divided. The money question our differences seem irreconcilable, but West, East, North and South, believe in the truest discharges of our obligations. No Republican wants anything but the soundest money, and no one desires repudiation of home or abroad. Let us say that we are of one mind. But let us stop there and allow the Republican party to make its own choice of the problem as to the manner and extent of silver coinage. There should be no prescription on one side or the other. If the members of our party honestly differ, let them honestly say so."

CIVIL SERVICE PLANK.
ST. LOUIS, June 14.—The Committee on Platform may have to wrestle with an important question when Abraham Gruber of New York presents this proposed plank:

"The Republican party demands that public officials be thoroughly qualified to perform the duties required of them; that civil service examinations be conducted only by men who, from experience, know the duties to be performed by or the work required of persons holding office and that the questions asked of applicants be only such as the directors of the service to be performed."

It is expected that this plank is a shrewd move to draw the convention into the civil service controversy now on in New York State, and which involves State constitutional precedents and the appointment of sixty or more officials to carry out the provisions of the new liquor law. The convention will undoubtedly refuse to have any in the matter, and decline to express itself.

OPPOSED TO FREE COINAGE.
ST. LOUIS, June 14.—There was a conference tonight at the Southern Hotel at which the following States were represented: Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin. The question of a free coinage plank was discussed, and the following was agreed upon as satisfactory, and will be presented to the Committee on Resolutions:

"We favor the maintenance of existing gold standard, and are opposed to the free coinage of silver, except by international agreement, for bimetallicism with the leading commercial nations of the world."

The delegates to the conference were those who will probably represent their States in the Committee on Resolutions.

BRADLEY KEEPS OUT.
ST. LOUIS, June 14.—Delegate Yerkes of Kentucky received a telegram from Gov. Bradley today, announcing his name would not be presented to the convention. This has been in the Governor's mind for some time.

Bradley will arrive here tomorrow morning to engage actively in the contest in behalf of a platform declaration for a gold standard.

Will Not Enter the Race for First or Second Place.
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A McKinley Parade.
ST. LOUIS, June 14.—A monster McKinley parade that has been arranged for Wednesday night is to be the largest of the kind ever seen. The parade, which will move out at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, will be reviewed by prominent men from the balcony of the Southern Hotel. It will be in fourteen sections, under the direction of Gen. James C. Howe of Kenton, O.

In the parade will be clubs, many of them uniformed, from every State and Territory, and all the Republicans in St. Louis have been invited to take part. Gen. Howe, as grand marshal, has announced a list of the parade including E. J. Miller, Columbus, adjutant-general; eight assistant generals and a large number of aides, including Max Fracht, Oregon; H. Cleveland, Arizona; C. N. Akers, Arizona, and F. W. Collins, Lincoln, Neb.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRE.
Senor Ribeiro, the Portuguese ex-Minister at the Chancery, has been recalled to Lisbon.

A dispatch received at Rome from Massawa confirms the report of the acquisition of Gen. Bariller by the court martial which heard charges against him connected with the defeat of the Italians by the Abyssinians.

Las Vegas, N. M. dispatch says about half the delegates to the Territorial Democratic Convention which will meet here tomorrow morning are expected to arrive. Among them are some office-holders, who are quietly working to secure an endorsement of the platform of the party.

A Hartford, Ct., dispatch says the famous collection of violinists under the late B. D. Hawley of this city has been sold to Ralph Knickerbocker of San Diego. The price is said to be in the neighborhood of \$20,000. The collection consists of twelve instruments, including the famous King Joseph violin, said to be the finest in existence.

Within ten days the Navy Department will put out advertisements calling for proposals for building the three great battleships, three torpedo destroyers and ten torpedo boats for which Congress has provided in the Naval Appropriation Bill. This is an unusual case, for the Navy Department has the preparation of designs and the fixing of the features of the craft to be built.

Fell into Burning Whisky.
LOUISVILLE (Ky.) June 14.—Fire this morning destroyed a large warehouse at the White Mills Distillery Company, situated at the intersection of Lexington streets, entailing a \$120,000 loss which is fully insured. Fireman Van Schvay fell into the burning stream of whisky and was so badly burned that it is thought he will die.

The Times-Mirror Company

The Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday and Weekly

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The Los Angeles Times

FOUNDED DECEMBER 4, 1881.

VOLUME XXXI. FIFTEENTH YEAR.
FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT SERVICE—OVER 20,000 MILES OF LEASED WIRES
DAILY by Carrier, 75 cents a month; by Mail, \$2.00 a year; SUNDAY, \$5.00; WEEKLY, \$1.00

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Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation for 4 Mos. of 1896—18,842

Exceeding the net circulation of any other two Los Angeles daily papers.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter

THE TIMES-MCKINLEY NUMBER.

In the event of the nomination to the Presidency of the Standard Bearer of Protection by the St. Louis Convention, The Los Angeles Times will issue a "MCKINLEY NUMBER" on the day following the nomination, which will be a most notable and valuable production.

It will contain:
Proceedings of the National Republican Convention in full, from the first day until the day of nomination inclusive.

An elaborate sketch of the life of Gov. McKinley.

A condensed history of the McKinley tariff measure.

Special articles regarding the campaign.

Together with anecdotes, incidents, short stories, a wealth of illustrations and other instructive and interesting matter of interest to the campaign.

The paper will be sold to Republican clubs at 5 cents a copy for lots less than 1000; for 1000 or more, 4 cents a copy.

Orders by club and agents should be filed as early as possible in order to insure prompt deliveries.

It is now expected that this special number will be issued on Friday the 19th instant.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

REWARD.

Ten dollars reward will be paid for the arrest and conviction of persons caught stealing from the premises of subscribers.

The Times-Mirror Company.

AN ODDIOUS ADMINISTRATION.

Under the above heading the Investor of Thursday, June 11, indulges in some caustic comments on the manner in which the money raised on bonds last year for increasing the school facilities of Los Angeles was expended. The subject of these expenditures is handled without gloves and the result of the exhibit is not at all to the credit of the present municipal administration. The Investor's strictures are worthy of quotation entire, and they are hereto appended:

The story of how the money was spent in building schoolhouses in Los Angeles and buying lots for the same out of the proceeds of bonds voted by the people last year would be extremely edifying if the inside history of some of the transactions could be revealed. The handling of the money amount received was of course, controlled by the Council, and gave that body on excellent opportunity for displaying its now well-known No. 1 financial talent. About the history of the purchases of the various school sites we have nothing at present to say, but some of the facts regarding the buildings are quite interesting.

Ignoring the wishes of many excellent architects who desired to send in plans for the numerous schoolhouses to be put up, and who wished to make them in accordance with the plan of the Council ordered the Superintendent of Buildings to prepare the plans for all the new buildings, which was done very economically, so much so that contractors had to do all their figuring in the Clerk's office, there being no extra copy of the plans to take away. Numerous bids for the different buildings were received and it was found that the aggregate of all the lowest bids was \$191,000. There happened to be only \$189,000 left in the fund, and at this juncture a firm stepped in and offered to take all or none of the jobs for a round \$189,000. If this was a prepared surprise, it was complete, and the capture easy. A contract was at once made with Messrs. Mackay & Young, dated October 8, 1896, for their figure and providing for completion of all the school buildings on January 15, 1896, a manifest impossibility, but not so regarded at the time. Thirty days' extension was afterward granted, bringing the date to February 15. On February 17, four of the houses in an unfinished condition, namely, Boyd, Sentous, Norwood and Sixth-street, were taken possession of by the Board of Education. There was to have been an agreement drawn up providing that the occupation by the city should not be construed as an acceptance of the work, but no agreement of the kind was ever actually signed. Thirty days later, four more houses were occupied under similar conditions, and from the best information we can obtain, the contract was never actually finished, according to the 15th day of May. If this is the case, and there is nothing on record to disprove it, the city is owing from the contractors to the city a penalty of \$50 per diem for every day's delay, which would make the tidy sum of \$4550. There is also a provision in the contract which reads: "The remaining 10 per cent. of the contract price shall be paid to said Mackay & Young thirty-five days after the final completion and acceptance of all the work covered by this contract, provided that in each of said cases a certificate be obtained signed by the said Charles L. Strange, certifying that the payment is then properly due and payable."

On the 1st day of June, instant, an unsigned, unattested demand for \$24,390 was approved by Stockwell, Bland and Snyder, Finance Committee, in favor of Mackay & Young as balance in full of contract. This demand

was approved the same day by the Council without a murmur of question or dissent. On the following morning it was obtained out of its order by the Mayor's clerk, who specially conveyed it to the privacy of his Honor's official apartments and there it was stamped with a rubber stamp bearing the Mayor's name; next it was conveyed to the Auditor, and immediately impressed with another rubber stamp passing for the Auditor's signature. The cash was thus obtained, the whole operation being railroaded with celerity and dispatch.

The questions that arise, in view of these peculiar proceedings, are: "Why is it that there has been no acceptance in proper form of the work done under this contract? Why did the Mayor and Council pass the demand without such acceptance? How is it that no penalty whatever has been exacted from the contractors and no explanation made to the public why this singular leniency has been exercised by a complaisant Mayor and Council? Of how much of their dues have the taxpayers been robbed by this official delinquency? Did it cost the contractors anything to get out thus easily? If so, how much? And who got the money?"

As a matter of right the public should know, under proper official certification, that all the work provided to be done under this large contract has actually been performed, but the Mayor and Council have decreed otherwise. They have been in too great a hurry to get rid of the people's money to think of demanding such a certificate.

OVERHEAD WIRES MUST GO.

The campaign against overhead electric wires is gathering strength. The Eastern newspapers are a unit in their demand that they must be placed underground. Not a day passes but some human being is electrocuted. The killing of Fire-Marshall Smith in Chicago, through his unconsciously touching a "live" wire, has intensified the demand of the people that the overhead electric wire must go. In this connection the Chicago Record says: "The Trade and Labor assembly has added its voice to the general protest against overhead wires. The more agitation of this subject the better. The matter was brought to the attention of the committee which had been instructed to inquire into the cause of Fire-Marshall Smith's death. The city council was criticised for its negligence in the past, and was called upon to grant no more privileges for stringing overhead wires. It remains to be seen how much attention the council will pay to this request. Nevertheless, the position taken by the Trade and Labor assembly in the right one, and that body should stand by it, with others, until the result aimed at is secured."

A FASHIONABLE "JAG."

The latest fashionable "jag" is the "dummy footman."

It is called into existence at Long Branch, New Jersey's fashionable watering place, and the author of it is said to be a young lady of boundless wealth, an expert "whip," and who has more horses and equipages than she can make good use of. She objected to a live footman, but recognized that she dare not defy the laws of the Long Branch Medes and Persians, which is that no young lady shall go driving without a footman. She solved the problem in the creation of the "dummy footman."

This creature is composed of terra cotta and smart clothes, and is so mechanically constructed that he sits his seat like a human being. But the advantage of him is that he hears not, sees not, neither has he understanding, yet Solomon in all his glory never "filled the bill" in a more satisfactory measure than does this dummy footman in answering all the requirements of Long Branch society.

It is a chilly day when Chicago has not got some want to be provided for. Its present want is a three-cent street-car fare for a five-cent street-car ride. The suburban lines which run a distance of twenty-one miles, have lately reduced their fare to five cents. Figuring on this basis, the city residents claim that within the city limits the fare should not exceed three cents, and the newspapers are backing up their demands.

THE FINANCIAL PLANK.

To a representative of the New York Recorder, who visited Canton recently, Maj. McKinley is said to have quoted and reaffirmed the following words from one of his speeches delivered at Niles, O., some two years ago:

"I am in favor of the double standard, but I am not in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver in the United States, until the nations of the world shall join us in guaranteeing to silver a status which the laws now accord to gold. With our present light, every consideration of safety requires us to hold our present status until the great nations shall agree to an international ratio."

No statement could well be clearer or more explicit than this. The attitude here defined so succinctly is today substantially that of the great majority of Republican voters throughout the country. It is the preponderant sentiment of a majority of the delegates to the St. Louis convention, and the financial plank adopted by that convention will undoubtedly embody this idea, in substance.

The efforts which have been made so persistently to elicit from Maj. McKinley some dogmatic declaration of his views on the silver question, in advance of the convention, have been made by his political enemies, not by his friends. These efforts were made in the hope that some expression might be elicited from him which could be distorted by his opponents into a statement injurious to his candidacy. Maj. McKinley very properly and very wisely declined to make any direct statement; for whatever he might have said would have been seized upon by his opponents and used "for all it was worth" against him. The above extract from his Niles speech, however, leaves no doubt as to where he stands on this important question.

Let it not be supposed that Maj. McKinley's silence on this subject is due to uncertainty, insincerity, or moral cowardice. Standing in the position he occupies, it would have been an act of indelicacy, and an unwarranted assumption for Maj. McKinley to formulate his personal views at this time. It would have made him subject to the charge—of seeking to dictate to the Republican National Convention a portion of its platform.

Maj. McKinley's views on this and other subjects of public interest are known of men. He has never been in any sense a trimmer. His public life is as open and clear as his private life is pure and wholesome. His views on the financial and other questions are revealed in the record of his public life and utterances without ambiguity or reservation.

These views may have undergone some modifications without changing conditions. The man whose views never change very speedily becomes a "back number" in political and social life. But whatever modifications his opinions may have undergone, Maj. McKinley has always been consistent, always sincere, always courageous, and always candid. The greatness of his nature is inherent, and it raises him above the petty arts of the mere politician, who trims his sails to every shifting current of popular prejudice or passion.

The malevolent attacks which have been made upon this popular man of the people during the preliminary campaign now at its close have reacted disastrously upon those who resorted to them, and have raised the object of these attacks still higher in the public esteem instead of lowering him.

We "love him for the enemies he has made." The people will make him their President and his administration will be a brilliant one, such as will fully justify the popular love and esteem in which he is held.

The St. Louis Globe-Democratic says: "The people believe in McKinley because he believes in the kind of legislation that keeps the wheels of domestic industry moving and favors home labor by shutting out unjust and unfair competition." True, and well said.

The Kansas City Star publishes the important information that "Jerry Simpson is to be shelved." It has been very generally supposed that Jerry was shelved two years ago, when he was elected to stay at home, for the good of Congress and his constituents.

Some of the members of the City Council are reported to be laying plans for office, just as if they really thought they could be elected to anything in the gift of the people. This is not a year for yellow dogs, or any other dogs.

COVINGTON'S SUDDEN DEATH.

Colored Man Taken Sick on the Street and Dies.

C. C. Covington, a colored man aged 30 years, died in the Receiving Hospital at 11:50 o'clock last night.

Covington was returning from the Rose Street Baptist Church about 10 o'clock last night in company with A. B. Gillet and wife. When they reached the Cathedral on Main street, Covington sat down on the edge of the sidewalk and said he was going to die. He complained of excruciating pains in his side. Gillet picked him up and carried him to Spring street and then went to police headquarters and procured the assistance of Officer Loug Covington was taken to the Receiving Hospital and Acting Police Surgeon Hitt was summoned.

The doctor said Covington had evidently had a severe attack of pneumonia, and was also suffering from heart disease. He did what he could to save the man's life, but Covington died at 11:50 o'clock.

The dead man was a teamster and lived with his mother near the corner of Sixth and Pearl streets. Last Friday he was injured in a runaway accident, and although he had complained of pains in his side for about three months, has been suffering more than ever since the accident.

The body was removed to Kregelo & Brees's undertaking parlors.

FIELD OF POLITICS.

Mr. Cleveland Unloads His Third-term Views.

Says He Could not Stand Any More Terms.

Editorial Opinions on the Tariff as a Political Issue—Stapson to be Shelved—A Cabinet Rumor—A Clean Fight.

(Washington Special to Chicago Tribune, June 9.) President Cleveland has permitted himself to be interviewed by a ball player. "Billy" McGunnigle, manager of the Louisville club, is the man who induced the President to talk. Seventeen years ago, when Mr. Cleveland was a struggling attorney of Buffalo and a popular man about town, "Bully" McGunnigle pitched for the Buffalo team in the National League, and was the star of that season.

Mr. Cleveland was one of Buffalo's noted admirers of baseball, who attended the games and "rooted" for the home team. The two men started an acquaintance which blossomed into a warm friendship. The Louisville team reached Washington Thursday, and the players took advantage of the opportunity to pay a visit to President Cleveland at the White House yesterday. When the White House usher presented Mr. McGunnigle, the President surveyed him with a kindly eye, grasped his hand, and exclaimed: "Why, 'Mac,' how are you? We have not met many years. You are managing the Louisville Baseball Club now? Well, I hope, for your sake, 'Mac,' that the team wins."

Mr. Cleveland, responded McGunnigle. "I hope, Mr. Cleveland, that Louisville wins the Series of 1896. I know that you would be elected."

The President, with a deprecating nod of the head, replied: "No third term for me. Really, I couldn't stand it."

Always a Political Issue.

(Omaha Bee.) The so-called tariff question held at Detroit was not a tariff question at all. It was a political question. The object was to inaugurate a movement for taking the tariff question out of partisan politics, and the few unduly earnest persons who were engaged in the movement adopted a report urging that this should be done, but there is not the slightest probability that it will ever be otherwise.

Jerry Simpson to be Shelved.

(Kansas City Star.) Populist politicians of the "big seventh" district of Kansas are conspiring to shelve Jerry Simpson, and to that end they are turning to the newspapers with interviews telling why he should not be a strong candidate for Congress. This is an old story of the weakness of the Populist party—the jealousy of its leaders. It is the Populist way to pull down men of their own party and to put up with a puppet. Jerry Simpson, who is head and shoulders above any other Populist of his district.

That Time Will Never Come.

(Chicago Times-Herald.) While the tariff question is regarded as a business question by those who are engaged in the productive industry and who are directly interested in the maintenance of a protective schedule, the time will never come when it will cease to be a political question for the reason that the major portion of the revenue to run the government must be raised by import taxes. This fact destroys all immediate possibility of a speedy elimination of the question from the realm of party politics. It is the chief concern. The settlement of this question is "politics," and upon each side there will always be a sharp alignment of party strength.

The Democratic Nominee.

(Chicago News.) It seems to be nearly as well settled that ex-Gov. Horace V. Bohannon, of Iowa, is the Democratic nominee for Governor of Iowa, of which he was elected Governor for two successive terms. In 1889 he was elected by a plurality of 6523, and in 1891 he was elected by a plurality of 23,000 by the vote of the Democratic party. In 1892 Mr. Bohannon received 108 votes for the Presidency, and was elected to the list of candidates voted for at that convention. Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Hill leading him.

A Cabinet Rumor.

(Cleveland World.) There is more or less gossip among the McKinley men in this city to the effect that in the event of the Major's election there is a strong probability that the position of Secretary of State will be offered to Col. John Hay. Col. Hay, who is famous for his connection with Lincoln, is a great friend of both Maj. McKinley and Mr. Cleveland, and his service as Assistant Secretary of State would be invaluable in case of his selection for the portfolio mentioned.

In the Wrong Hand Merely.

(New York Advertiser.) It is not the fact that the tariff is "in politics" that causes trouble to the country. The Republican tariff of 1890 was essentially a partisan measure. No law was enacted in this republic more distinctly so. Yet the history of this nation were the American people so prosperous as under the operation of the tariff? The tariff is not that of politics, but that it shall be the hands of the tariff makers and imprudent theorists of the Cleveland-Wilson stamp.

A Clean Fight.

(Chicago News.) With McKinley at the head of one ticket and Boies at the head of the other, the main issues of the campaign would not be lost sight of in a campaign of mud-slinging for the characters and abilities of both candidates would give no occasion or opportunity for the kind of mud-slinging that every right-minded citizen of 1890 and 1894. That of itself

is of no slight importance to the people of the United States.

Going to Have a Grog.

(Chicago Inter-Ocean.) "A prophet is not always 'without honor in his own country.' The prophet of Canton, O., are so sanguine regarding the nomination of their fellow-townman, Maj. McKinley, that they have made arrangements to have a big fire going, connected by wire with the hall in St. Louis, should and a cannon fired the moment the nomination is made.

Democrats not Cured Yet.

(Chicago Tribune.) It is true that the events of the last three years have knuckled a good deal of the free-trade theories out of the Democrats for a time at least. But there is no reason to expect that they will ever occupy precisely the same ground on the tariff question that the average Republican does. They will be found four years hence demanding a large reduction of the tariff duties then in force. So there is not the slightest ground for expecting that the tariff question will be taken out of politics and made a non-partisan one. It will be a long time before this happens.

One Lesson not Enough.

(Chicago Chronicle.) Senator Blackburn is the man who does not know when he has had enough. He lost the Kentucky Senatorship as a silverite last year, and has challenged the Democratic horsemen to a second contest. His second defeat will be more complete than his first.

The Great State of Kentucky.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.) Kentucky is in the saddle, she is on the parade, she is in the ring. Lift up your heads, oh ye gates, and be ye lifted up, ye everlasting cellar doors! For the coal holes are too small and weans are a-wailing and a-bopin' to shovel in our winter supply of free silver and be done with the job.

Position of Sound Money Democrats.

(Providence Journal.) As things now look, the greater part of the Democrats in this section of the country are not going to feel called upon to make speeches in the name of the party in this year's campaign. Perhaps they will not be altogether sorry for the relief.

CAMPAIGN SHOTS.

(Chicago Tribune.) It is already alluded to as the Andent Order of Favorite Sons.

(Chicago Record.) Tom Reed may not succeed in riding a bicycle, but he is wearing a bicycle face these days.

(Chicago Tribune.) The platform of the Democratic convention should be referred to the Coroner as an ante-mortem statement.

(Kansas City Journal.) The indications are that the Cleveland Democracy can be seen to best advantage this year through a microscope.

(Wichita Eagle.) If he is not allowed to issue any more bonds, Grover will simply go out on the lawn and play with his children till his term is out.

(San Francisco Bulletin.) The California Democracy is determined to have a little fight of its own in Sacramento, probably by way of a certain-raiser to the big show at Chicago.

(Chicago Post.) Now that it is evident that the silver men expect the Kentucky Democracy we rather expect to see Watterson and the star-eyed goddess marching out of the State hand in hand.

(New York Mail and Express.) Pennsylvania's dwarf political twins, the Robert E. Pattison boom and the J. D. Cameron boom, are expected to have wandered off into the brush together and got lost. It was a great mistake to send the little creatures out without a nurse.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

As to Insured Titles.

LOS ANGELES, June 12, 1896.—To the Editor of The Times: In today's issue of The Times is published a communication from "a gentleman who has much of the experience in the matter of real estate titles," which contains statements that are erroneous, tending to mislead the public, and should not be allowed to pass by without refutation.

In discussing the forgeries of deeds, etc., recently committed by J. R. Veach of Pasadena, your correspondent says: "Another striking illustration of the Veach forgeries is the value which a policy of title insurance would have to his victims. After he recorded his forged releases the records showed his title to be unencumbered and a certain amount of money was paid out to him. Such an examination is when preparing a policy of title insurance, which includes, among other things not generally known to the public, an examination of the notary's register. This would have exposed Mr. Veach's peculiar methods of doing business long ago, and would have saved his victims many dollars."

Now the fact is, these victims of Mr. Veach would have no more protection under policies of title insurance than they have under the certificates of title, inasmuch as the title insurance policy of the title insurance company is a policy of title insurance, which includes, among other things not generally known to the public, an examination of the notary's register. This would have exposed Mr. Veach's peculiar methods of doing business long ago, and would have saved his victims many dollars."

The statement of your correspondent that, in preparing a policy of title insurance, an examination of the notary's register is made, is so absurd that it causes one to doubt that he has had much experience in the matter of land titles.

Every one, at all familiar with land titles, knows that a large per centum of the deeds and other instruments affecting titles to lands in this country, and recorded here, are acknowledged abroad; some in foreign countries; many in other States, where notaries are not required to file registers of acknowledgments; and in other counties in this State, and in this county, the County Clerk, Recorder and Justice of the Peace take acknowledgments, and are not required to (and do not) keep a record of them. So that it is evident that it is impossible to ascertain whether frauds are being perpetrated by an inspection of private records of the various officers who take acknowledgments, and in other counties of this State, and in this county, the County Clerk, Recorder and Justice of the Peace take acknowledgments, and are not required to (and do not) keep a record of them. 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IN THE OIL FIELD.

Much Activity in Drilling Throughout the Field—Wells Are Declining—Oil Overflow on Figueroa and Washington Streets—Comment.

ALL ALONG THE LINE

with his family. Rev. Grant is one of the most popular and forcible pastors in the northwest and received many flattering offers from the northern cities to fill their pulpits, but he could not be induced to remain on this coast.

Active operations have begun upon the reconstruction of Straus's pumping plant. The machinery is being located a few feet south of the former site. The Powell well, on Temple, between

ing to secure an interest in the company address by letter to Seth Abbott, manager, 100 D street, San Diego, or Gregory Perkins, 100 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Monday and Tuesday, June 15 and 16, where Seth Abbott is in charge and at Elmore Hotel, San Diego.

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LOCAL NEWS

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

STARTLING STATEMENTS MADE BY THE PRESS.

It Virtually Confirms All That Has Been Said in This Correspondence Regarding Exchange Disaffection and Hints at the Dissolution of the Exchange.

RIVERSIDE, June 14.—(Regular Correspondence.) The Press of Saturday evening published a column editorially and unprofessionally confirming the interviews which have been published in this correspondence regarding the condition of the exchange. As the editor of the Press has been a booster of the exchange from its inception up to this year and as he is now a member of the committee of kickers and is generally reputed to be on the point of severing his connection with the exchange, he speaks as an authority.

Speaking of those outside of the exchange, the article says: "The outlook now is that there will be fewer of all of this class and more of the other. The word means that this is a critical year, and unless there is a great increase in membership of the exchange it will be abandoned."

The Press accuses the correspondent of the Times of saying that the exchange has made no charges, but has simply referred to the general complaint made and has sought in vain to get a statement from exchange leaders in answer to the charges.

When the editor of the Press says, "It can be shown that the great majority of those who sold outside have had good fruit inside," he touches the most important point of this attempt at investigation, but unfortunately he stops without any attempt to make the showing which would redeem the exchange from the many charges made by its members.

In acknowledging that the membership of the exchange has dropped from 100 per cent. of all growers in 1894 to 40 per cent. in 1896, and that there is danger of a further loss of this year, the Press editorially disposes of President Natfeger's statement that there is no serious disaffection in Riverside.

Notwithstanding the spirit of the editorial, it contains some of the information which the writer has denied him by managers of the exchange, and it is among the most valuable recent contributions to the public mind on the marketing oranges. On account of its value, the editorial is given in full:

"The non-resident correspondent at the Los Angeles Times, pursuing the policy which has characterized him from the first, furnishes that journal a statement of the exchange which is well calculated to deceive, interspersed with many assertions that are true and which are calculated to give a very erroneous idea of the facts. He applied to the local secretary for all the information in his possession relating to the exchange, and was very properly refused. What would be thought of Mr. Earl or any other private individual, plugging concerns if they should supply their competitors with full knowledge of all their private affairs. They would be laughed at and called fools. Such foolishness is not expected from him, and when they fill up a reporter they do it for the purpose of making a point for themselves. The correspondent then claims to have interviewed growers and gives what purports to be their views. The man who had fruit practically all injured by the frost is very likely to kick against the exchange because it did not do what was perfect. There are undoubtedly many cases where individual growers on the outside, who sold early, did better than the average of the exchange members, but most of such have the fairness to say that the conditions which made this possible in a few cases were due to the existence and attitude of the exchange. Yet it can be shown that the great majority of those who sold outside have not done as well as the members who had good fruit inside. A fact that shows the exchange is doing well, considering the calamity that affected the quality of so large a percentage of the crop, is that it has shipped out of the county 200 carloads sent out by Riverside this year, and averaged well for the growers. This is just about the same proportion as the whole Southern California crop. Included in this was a considerable quantity of inferior fruit shipped to Los Angeles, San Francisco, and as standards, or second grade, to eastern points. And yet, after taking out the inferior fruit, the average of the whole market, the grower gets an average price of \$1.30 per box f. o. b. for all varieties."

"We are certain that average prices obtained by outside shippers in Riverside have not given their patrons anything like such a return as they have plenty of individual cases where they did well. The very fact that the membership of the exchange last year was only 40 per cent. of the whole number of growers as against 90 per cent. in the previous year, made unnecessary the discovery of inferior fruit. The Time correspondent that there was some dissatisfaction with the exchanges here. But if he had faithfully investigated he would have discovered something more, which is that they who refuse to cooperate are often in theory the warmest advocates of maintaining the exchange. Its existence furnishes them an opportunity to skirmish for a bargain on the outside, but the outlook now is that there will be fewer of all of this class another year. With the failure to make contracts, the whole crop will be on sale for a better price to market than the danger of every speculator who dares to invest in it, and to the loss of every grower forced to dispose of his fruit. This condition of things would delight those who expect to make a fortune out of such a demoralization of the fruit trade."

"The correspondent is right in saying that mistakes have been made during the year by the exchange leaders, and if he desired he might also have pointed out some very serious mistakes which were also made by the outside packers and shippers. But most people recognize that results have been all that could reasonably be expected under the conditions that have existed, and know that in no business do people expect to sail along steadily without a reverse or loss. They are still as certain as ever that with the overproduction of citrus fruits, sure to come when Florida is again in the field, there will be no hope of satisfactory profit without a pooling of interests and cooperative action in supplying the markets. They recognize the fact that those who make the most talk about the exchange and its methods are those whose interests make desirable that it should go out of business."

"Within the exchange there are those

who seek to correct errors of administration, but their criticism of methods is in friendliness to the institution and they do not desire their action to be utilized by its enemies who seem to act as though the general public were entitled to all the details of the business. The members of the exchange in Riverside have been a booster of the exchanges and have been more powerful henceforth in the management of certain departments of their business, fully appreciate the liberal attitude of the sister exchanges during the past season, and hope that such arrangements can continue as shall hold the growers together in the defense of their interests. They are not inclined to believe that with the giving up of the exchange there would be much hope of bona fide sales to any great extent, and that nothing would remain for the great bulk of the crop, but the old consignment method for which the private fruit concerns, of course, have a very natural preference. The outsiders recognize that they can safely take some risks for a year or two, but these generally want their neighbors to hold together at least the nucleus of an organization.

"One thing is definitely accepted which will govern future action, and that is that the cost of putting on the market is far cheaper under association management than by any other method. It remains to be seen if the work at the other end cannot be made as nearly faultless, even though it may never prove satisfactory to those who would like to do it themselves."

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Varied Attractions of Mountain, Islands and Sea.

SANTA BARBARA, June 14.—(Regular Correspondence.) One of the great advantages of Santa Barbara has, and which is being appreciated more and more every year, is the possession within its own county boundaries of innumerable health and pleasure resorts, with scenery and natural attractions unexcelled. As the city itself is an all-the-year-round resort, it attracts tourists and pleasure-seekers from all over the world. When Santa Barbara people desire a change it matters not how great or how little, they can get it. To secure a complete change one need not have a fortune in hand and a year's preparation. It is only a few hours' time to reach the islands, the mountains, the various hot and mineral springs, the famous trout streams, hunting grounds, mining regions, lakes, peaks, gorges, everything to interest and delight the pleasure-loving hunter, artist, invalid, lover of nature.

FROM CARPINTERIA.

Local members of the W.C.T.U. are agitating the proposition of holding the "School of Methodism" at Santa Barbara and Ventura counties at Carpinteria. The school will be in session two days with the State superintendent, Rev. J. H. Chapman, of Los Angeles, as president. The Santa Barbara Union favors this arrangement, and has accepted an invitation to attend and assist.

Mrs. W. Evans has secured a position in a fruit dryer at Saticoy and will remove to that place with his family. Mrs. James Donald, who has been here the past few weeks, the guest of Rev. W. Donald and wife, has returned to her home at Oakdale.

Mrs. E. T. Lockard and family, who were the guests of Mrs. S. H. Barnard, left Thursday for their home at Cayucos. Children's day was appropriately celebrated today at the Presbyterian Church. An interesting programme was rendered by Sunday-school pupils. A Sunday-school benefit collection was made.

Dist. Atty. A. A. Oglesby, who has been here for some time, is improving, and will soon be ready for business again.

FROM LOMPOC.

The statement made in The Times more than a week ago, to the effect that the Southern California Exchange had come to a standstill at the mouth of the Santa Ynez River and would send no further for an indefinite period, has been proved to be untrue. A Sunday-school benefit collection was made.

"Just when we will get this branch is now a very great uncertainty. All that is given that seems probable is that it will require from two to three years to complete the road to Ellwood." The railroad company has ordered to the Santa Ynez River. The road will be completed to the depot on the coast, and will be constructed at once a road through the Huys lands, as to a road by the Ocean road will be bad and inconvenient, besides being much longer.

The terra cotta lady-bug that cleaned up the worst of last August by eating its appearance again. The work of the bugs will be watched with great interest by orchardists this season. The lady-bug is a very small insect, and nothing but this bug will clean up the trees infected.

Elder James W. Webb, grand worthy chief of the J. O. U. of California, will lecture in Lompoc on Sunday morning and evening, June 21, and on the evenings of June 22 and 23.

SANTA BARBARA BRITANNICS. Quite a number of prominent citizens are camping at Teolota, a sequestered spot near Naples. They report a most enjoyable outing. There were also parties on the island at Zaca Lake, No. 10, and at the mouth of the river. Along the Santa Ynez River. Still the crowd on the Boulevard today was as large as ever, and the business was as usual. A reception party was given by the society people of Naples on Friday evening in honor of Miss Jennie Buell and the Misses Clark of Santa Barbara. Miss Franklin of Ventura and the Misses Thurmond of Carpinteria.

The Epworth League will give a free stereoscopic entertainment Tuesday evening. C. Y. Roop will explain several live views of the country. Every county in the State that has a "showed up" lot has a larger delegation than has Santa Barbara county. The members of the County Board of Education have their hands full. The work of looking over and marking pupils' papers is not yet finished. Teachers' examinations will commence tomorrow, and many changes are to be made in the various courses of study. The hotels and lodging-houses are fast filling up. The next term will not go on one-third of the way around. With such a surplus of school children, the county ought to have a better teacher than it has ever had. This was children's day at the Meth-

odist and Congressional churches, and interesting programmes were rendered.

J. J. Pennington, D. H. Long and wife and A. T. Raves of Santa Barbara are recent arrivals at Matillija Hot Springs.

A surprise social was tendered Mrs. S. S. Matillija on Wednesday evening last at Matillija, by many friends who have made during her three-weeks' stay there.

The supervisors of this county will meet in special session Monday, to apportion the several county funds. Council Assessor Frank Smith left this morning on a business trip to Lompoc.

Cuyama people are compelled to seek a market for their surplus in the interior towns, which usually have a surplus of the same thing. A wagon road to the county seat would bring all that trade here, and would pay well as a business proposition.

PHOENIX, June 11.—(Regular Correspondence.) Could the bucks and squaws of the Pima Reservation have looked last night at their children, they would have been dazed. Civilized, up-to-date people beheld, and while they were hardly dazed, they marveled and admired. The occasion was the annual entertainment of the Indian school.

There was the spectacle of Indian girls in bloomers and shirt waists doing the rhythmic, cornerless gyrations of the Delsarte, and doing it creditably; and, after it came long-legged, gawky Indian boys, in very short yellow bloomers, shirt waists and stovepipe hats, and who went through a burlesque on the performance of their sisters. Had the performance been done by white children it would have been a comedy. When viewed with the knowledge that their ancestors of a hundred generations ago were just the same kind of poor, plaid, useless fellows, the performance becomes really wonderful. There was a band that sounded like a circus, at least a circus of the past, and a few boys, who had been in school but four years. After a quick low bow he said:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: In behalf of our school I give you greeting. We have prepared such exercises as we think will please and entertain you and at the same time be a fair illustration of what we can do."

"You must remember that all we know of civilization has been taught us since 1892; that is, the greater part of us. While a very few have attended school somewhat longer, more than half are new to the school. We want to be a part of the great American people, live as they do, speak as they do, and occupy such positions in the community as we deserve. The Southern Arizona Indian is peaceful, humble and docile, willing to work and to learn. He is not a savage, but a man, and he is proud of his race and of his civilization. I refer to that horrible practice so common among them, the practice of cannibalism. It is a practice which is prohibited there. It is a practice which is prohibited there. It is a practice which is prohibited there."

The entertainment included some of the best of the boys and girls. The drilling by the girls was better than that of the boys. The whole performance denoted a sense of duty and a pride in their work. The superintendent of the school, Mr. J. H. Hoskins, said that the school was doing well, and that the children were learning to be good citizens.

SANTA MONICA BRITANNICS. Martin Frubey of San Francisco is at the Jackson. A test of the several boxes of the new fire-alarm system was made late Saturday evening. The boxes were tested by the Klauz Lady Orchestra. The songs and recitations by the members of the primary department of the Sunday-school were well received. The solo by Miss Floy Bradshaw, the church was smartly adorned with floral decorations and Old Glory was prominently displayed.

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ARIZONA NEWS.

Annual Entertainment of the Indian School.

Interesting Programme Rendered by Little Redskins.

Phoenix Woman Finds a Man Under the Bed—The Tempe Canal Fight Breaks Out Again—Studying Most Customs.

PHOENIX, June 11.—(Regular Correspondence.) Could the bucks and squaws of the Pima Reservation have looked last night at their children, they would have been dazed. Civilized, up-to-date people beheld, and while they were hardly dazed, they marveled and admired. The occasion was the annual entertainment of the Indian school.

There was the spectacle of Indian girls in bloomers and shirt waists doing the rhythmic, cornerless gyrations of the Delsarte, and doing it creditably; and, after it came long-legged, gawky Indian boys, in very short yellow bloomers, shirt waists and stovepipe hats, and who went through a burlesque on the performance of their sisters. Had the performance been done by white children it would have been a comedy. When viewed with the knowledge that their ancestors of a hundred generations ago were just the same kind of poor, plaid, useless fellows, the performance becomes really wonderful. There was a band that sounded like a circus, at least a circus of the past, and a few boys, who had been in school but four years. After a quick low bow he said:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: In behalf of our school I give you greeting. We have prepared such exercises as we think will please and entertain you and at the same time be a fair illustration of what we can do."

"You must remember that all we know of civilization has been taught us since 1892; that is, the greater part of us. While a very few have attended school somewhat longer, more than half are new to the school. We want to be a part of the great American people, live as they do, speak as they do, and occupy such positions in the community as we deserve. The Southern Arizona Indian is peaceful, humble and docile, willing to work and to learn. He is not a savage, but a man, and he is proud of his race and of his civilization. I refer to that horrible practice so common among them, the practice of cannibalism. It is a practice which is prohibited there. It is a practice which is prohibited there. It is a practice which is prohibited there."

The entertainment included some of the best of the boys and girls. The drilling by the girls was better than that of the boys. The whole performance denoted a sense of duty and a pride in their work. The superintendent of the school, Mr. J. H. Hoskins, said that the school was doing well, and that the children were learning to be good citizens.

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He has not returned, nor been seen since, so they permit their redemption.

The butchers of Phoenix tried a cash-down basis of business some time ago. Evidently it didn't work. They now have a new method. A pamphlet will be issued for their own use, with the names of all customers who do not pay their meat bills. Therefore, with the loss of credit at one place, no meat can be had elsewhere, without the cash.

The slaughter of dogs by shooting was renewed today. The City Fathers have established the curb line of all 100-foot streets at sixteen feet, and at fourteen feet, on all eighty-foot streets.

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TUCSON, June 11.—(Regular Correspondence.) The Territorial University has issued its annual catalogue. Five regular courses are open to the student, in addition to numerous special courses. The new dormitories are in readiness for the fall term. The outlook for next year promises that it will be the most prosperous in the history of the institution.

A Mexican family living here, whose family have left town and are now residing in Phoenix, made an attempt yesterday to steal his little girl, 5 years old. He was caught by the police, and is now in jail. The mother, who was found, and called out officers. The child was found, and returned to the mother. The father promises not to kidnap the little girl, but will try to obtain her through the courts.

A thirteen-year-old boy, named Whitlock, recently killed himself last Friday afternoon at Mammoth. He was handling a revolver in his room. His mother heard the report, rushed in, and found the boy already dead. The bullet pierced his heart, and passed nearly through his body.

PRESCOTT.

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) June 11.—(Regular Correspondence.) Researches into the life of the superstitious and wonderful Mohave tribes of the desert have been advanced by an expedition proposed by Dr. J. Miller, president of the Arizona Antiquarian Association. He has long been desirous of exploring the Mohave country, and has been hindered by restrictions by the authorities. He has now secured a special permit from the Department of the Interior, and is about to start on his expedition. He has been granted a party of six to make such explorations as they may desire on the part of the Antiquarian Association.

It is conditioned that the party first report to Constant Williams, S.A., acting Indian agent of the Navajo Agency, some time prior to their departure, so that the Indians may be advised of the nature of their proposed work, and not have any interference with their operations. The order also enjoins all agents and employees of the Indian service to extend all such facilities and aid in the prosecution of the work as may be compatible with their duties.

The board of school trustees is inclined to follow its own mind about the reappointment of the principal and a female teacher, rather than heed the sentiments expressed at the late mass meeting.

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The road to the Verde Valley, down the rim, is now in good condition. Traffic is anticipated from all directions. It is said that some tourist travel of Phoenix and Southern Arizona people is feeling the heat.

YUMA, June 11.—The supplies for the coming year will probably be put on the outside market forthwith. Even a climate that makes early crops, for instance, Anton Hagley is in jail here, in lieu of \$500 bonds to keep the peace. He is from Yuma's Wells. He attempted to shoot a business rival named Welch, but his wife interfered and knocked him down. He is now in jail, and his wife has him put under bonds.

ARIZONA COMMENTS. In Phoenix today the fervor of the heat has been appalling. It has been triple-concentrated extract of heat. Surely invisible little imps have been about, prodding us with barbed forks and turning us over to be properly browned on all sides. A Phoenix physician makes a suggestion in view of the torridity that is sensible, though other elements may enter into the question. He says that in some respects the savages are happier and ahead of the civilized races. For instance, he says, in the matter of dress in this hot weather. Clothes, in such weather as the present, are almost a matter of suffering. He says that the adoption of the garb of Adam and Eve would be the wise thing to do with weather what it is. Or, he says, "people might wear breech-cloths for so-called 'decency' sake, or even a single thin garment to keep off the sun. After all, it is a matter of getting things used to it." The doctor is quite right. Now the question is, will our accustom people to it?

The shooting of dogs on which the dog tax has not been paid, has again been started in Phoenix. The custom is barbarous and disgraceful. The shooting of a pet dog in its owner's own yard has been done, before the eyes of women. The shock and distress have been out of all proportion to the value of the dog to the city. No spot is safe from the deadly bullet and crack of the gun of the marksman who marches abroad in the city on his killing tour. Phoenix is a western city, and too near borderland not to suffer from any remembrance thereof. Shooting dogs is to be told of in the East as evidence of well and wolly westernism. The civilized net and pound wagon may be a

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